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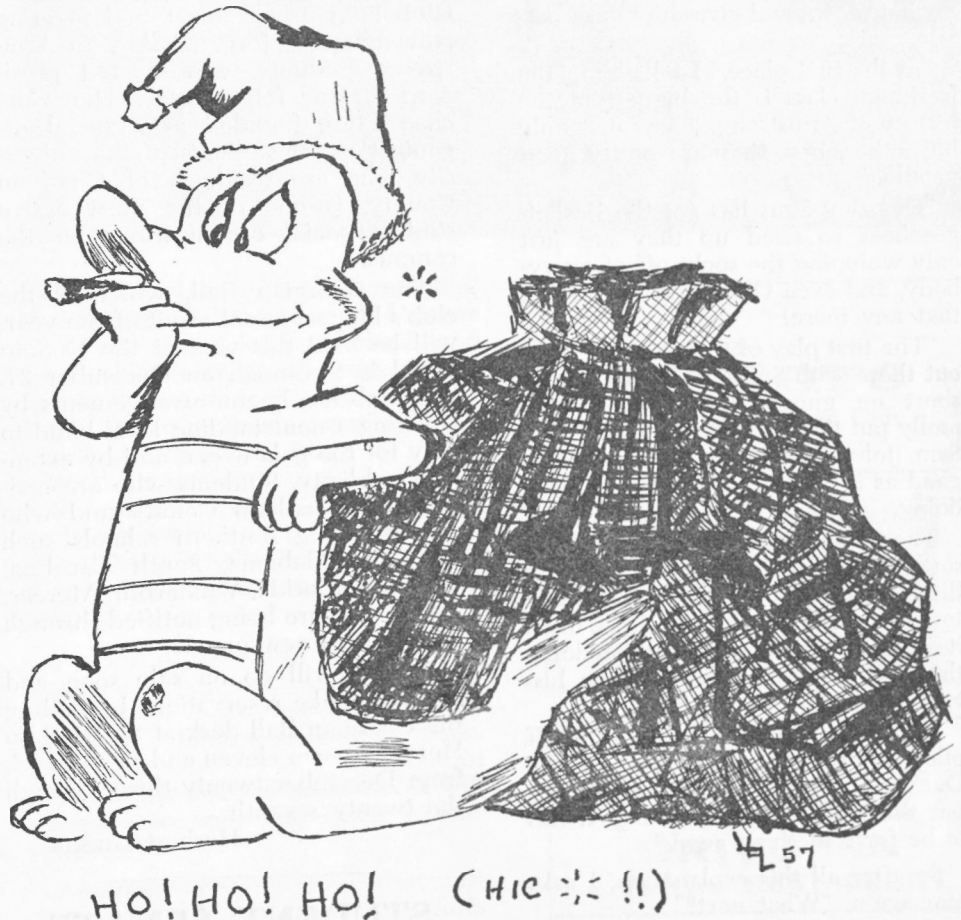
The Georgia Psychological Association will meet in Savannah on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7 of this week. At a luncheon to be held in the Hotel DeSoto at 12:30 on Friday open to those interested in psychology, Dr. Cecil K. Harbin, Chief Psychologist in the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene program, will speak on the subject of "Psychology and the Disabled." Dr. Trawick Stubbs, Director of Mental Hygiene of the Georgia Department of Public Health, will speak on the subject "psychologists and the Mental Hygiene Program."

The next session will be held in Jenkins Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Mr. Foreman Hawes, our president, will introduce Mr. Tom Gregory, recently appointed Executive Secretary to the Governor who will bring "A Message from the Governor on State Plans for Mental Health and Related Services." A coffee hour following this session, will be provided by members of the Armstrong Home Economics Department in the Lobby of the Armstrong Building at 4:30 p.m.

The Annual Dinner, held at 6:30 in the DeSoto Hotel, will present Dr. Darrel J. Mace, Coordinator, Florida Center of Clinical Services, University of Florida. Following the dinner the Licensed Applied Psychologists will meet at the Colonial Dames House for a panel on "Obligations of a Professional Psychologist" and a social hour.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 7 at 9:00 a.m. there will be two sessions in Gamble Hall. In 203 Gamble Hall, Miss Dorothy Thompson will preside at Section I for the presentation of four original papers:

- (1) "Situational determinants of decision-making behavior: a re-examination of conflict types," by Dr. John M. Athowe, Jr., Department of Psychology, Emory University.
- (2) "Apparent weight as a function of color," by Dr. M. Carr Payne, Jr., Department of Psychology, Georgia Institute of Technology.
- (3) "The role of the research psychologist in non-psychological re-



search," by Dr. Virginia Zachert, Auburn Research Foundation.

- (4) "Some test behavior of endogenous and exogenous mental defectives" (with slides), by Dr. Boyd D. Sisson, Department of Psychiatry and Neurology, Medical College of Georgia.

Dr. Robert Hatturick will preside at Section II in Room 103, Gamble Hall, where the following original papers will be presented:

- (1) "A comparison of determinations of intelligence by individual and group tests," by Dr. Warren G. Findley, Board of Education, Atlanta.
- (2) "An Educational psychologist's 'impressions' concerning a human relations program in industry," by Dr. James E. Greene, Sr., College of Education, the University of Georgia.
- (3) "Long range plans for testing and guidance in Georgia," by Dr. J. A.

Davis, Director of Testing and Guidance, University System of Georgia.

- (4) "Time series analysis of output of typists," by Dr. W. H. Enneis, Department of Psychology, University of Georgia.
- (5) "Research with hallucinogenic drugs," by Dr. Laurence L. Bryan, U. S. Public Health Service, N. S. Penitentiary, Atlanta.
- (6) "The role of temperament in personality development," by Dr. Hudson Jost, Department of Psychology, University of Georgia.

After a business session, the members of the Georgia Psychological Association and their wives or husbands are invited as guests of Union Bag-Camp Corporation and Armstrong College for a shrimp luncheon at the Amfco Club, Savannah Beach.

All G.P.H. program sessions are open to faculty and students who are interested.

THOUGHTS THOUGHT WHILE THINKING

By "Chuck" Whitehurst

So I sez to him, "What next," sez I.
And he ups and sez, "What do you
mean what next?"

This makes me mad, so I just lets
my hair down and gives him both barrels.

"In the first place," I tells him, "the
freshman class is the biggest in the
history of Armstrong. They ain't only
big either, boy, they are pretty good
people.

"Old Roy Sims has got the Basket-
geeches so fired up they are just
only whipping the socks off of every-
body, and even Oklahoma ain't doing
that any more.

"The first play of the year was right
out there with Sputnik. It was a little
short on ghosts, but Ross Durfee
really put the torch to old Tiena, Bill,
Sam, John, and Jackie. They were as
good as if they knew what they were
doing.

The faculty has cooked up some
sort of honorable seminar. I always
thought college was pretty honorable
to start with, but if they don't think
it is, well, I am all for them doing
the first honorable thing in the his-
tory of old Gaston Street U.

"There is a whole batch of stuff
piled up by the south door of the
Dump. I don't know what it is for,
but the way things are going, it has
to be for something good."

So after all this explanation, I asks
him again, "What next?"

And he, like the uneducated clod
he is, looks me right in the eye and
says he don't know, so I, like the just
plain good guy I am, says, "Well it is
pretty abvious, there ain't but one
thing left to make this the best year
in the history of the school. We are
going to have more people on the
Dean's List than ever before!"

Aren't we?

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'Geechee Club Formed At Georgia

The University of Georgia 'Geechee Club held its organizational meeting November 18. Jerry Muller, an Armstrong graduate, was elected president for the fall quarter. The 'Geechee Club, founded as a social organization for students of the university who are residents of Chatham County, is one of the most active student social organizations on the campus.

The Georgian Ball, which is the club's biggest social event of the year, will be held this year at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah on December 27. The club has begun arrangements by enlisting a noutstanding local band to play for the gala event, and by extensive publicity. Students who are residents of Chatham County and who are attending southern schools such as Tech, Alabama, South Carolina, Clemson, Florida, Vanderbilt, Mercer, and Emory are being notified through their school newspapers.

Tickets will go on sale soon and one can make reservations by calling the Georgian Ball desk at the DeSoto Hotel between eleven and five o'clock from December twenty third through the twenty seventh.

—Herbert Guerry

STUDENT SENATE

The finance committee announced that there is a total of \$5,471.69 available for distribution this year. A budget was presented and accepted.

The lately-elected president of the freshman class, Tom Edenfield, took his seat as vice-president and parliamentarian of the Senate.

Homecoming plans were discussed with Mr. Arthur Gignilliat, Jr., of the Alumni Association, who expressed the willingness of the alumni to help in any possible way. The Homecoming committee was organized November 21.

A charter was withheld from a new club because its name conflicted with that of a girls' intramural team. The club's membership would be drawn from the shorthand classes.

On Wednesday November 27, Judge Victor B. Jenkins will install Student Senate officers and officers of the freshman and sophomore classes.

THE DEATH OF HECTOR

The thick wall of Troy anchored
By the hand of god
Unmarked by the hands of men
Was suddenly fragile earth,
Rent by the soprano of weeping—
For the bier of Hector was filled.
And the city, a warm womb of death,
Trembled—its flesh seared with the sorrow
of war.

Its soul whipped thin as spray
Moaned in every mouth of Troy—
The terrible travail begun.

An owl calm as dawn
Turned his frozen glare on the plain below.
The wall quivered beneath him
And the owl was sick with syrupy blood
in his throat.

On the plain below
Achilles warm with glory and grief
Made each moment an omen
To fear, nourishing his courage
With the greatness of his fright.
Achaia waited, hearing the earth
Shrivel to the noise of Trojan pain.
On the plain below
Agamemnon, willful and wise,
Touched his scars as he planned.
In winy dreams he rose
Like a perpetual Lazarus to level Troy.

An eagle hung like a cloud
Above the plain—the earth moved
For him, shaking his supper
Out of the shadows with syrupy blood in
its throat.

The thick wall of Troy trembled
In the air stirred by suppliant hands.
The hand of god was still,
Having torn Hope like soft, wet lungs
From the breasts of the children of Troy.
The garrulous music of war—
The wind of war, whistled about his bier
Slicing the eye-flesh, tearing the cold,
black curls
Of Hector, as if Death itself had come as
Hope

And Birth to shriek and weep
With the dumb in the terrible travail begun.
—Robert Strozier

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AS WE SEE IT

By Jim Foughner & Lou Waldhour

The first item for consideration in this issue will be the naming of the remaining team members that we regretfully had to omit in the last issue.

Roaming around at the second string pivot for the Geechees is William (Speedo) Jones. Speedo is no ten second man but he throws a lot of weight around under the basket and should prove to be an asset to the club. Next we have Jim (Batman) Foughner. Jim is often referred to as the "Eyes and Ears of the World." Jim has a deadly set shot that should prove a thorn in the side of all Geechee opponents this season. P.S. This is strictly Waldhour's material.

Next we travel to the North Pole to pick up Gil (Snowbird) Wertz. Gil, like his predecessor, Snowman Allen, tends to shoot a line of bull, however his is constant and not occasional. Gil is one of the better rebounders on the club and it is often Gil's numerous rebounds that keep the scrubs clicking against the first unit in practice.

Finally, we come to just about the nicest fellow on the club, Billy Knight. Bill is a first year man with a deadly one hand push and because of his good personality we didn't have the heart to take a dig into Bill as we did to the other clowns of the club. Team managers for this year, and doing a fine job, are Charlie Kilpatrick and Calvin Cross.

Well, the season has started and the Geechees are on the way to that undefeated season. In their first encounter at the Hellenic Center the somewhat erratic Geechees defeated a FIGHTING Crew from Georgia Southwestern. The final score was 80-69 and of these 80 "High Man" Harritos gathered 17. Of course half of these 17 were shot from a prone position, but when asked to comment on this, "High Man" said, "In Greece or America when the ball goes through they count." All kidding aside, Jim Harritos, Neal Perkins, Gary Allen, Ed Burns and Billy Knight all played a sterling brand of ball for the Geechees. Not to be outdone when their time came to arise from the bench and enter the action, Lou Waldhour, Pete Anderson, Bubba Haupt, William Jones and Bill Knight played a fine brand of ball also.

Scoring-wise Harritos, as previously mentioned, was high with 17. Following Jim in the scoring were Perkins, Allen and Burns, all racking up 14. Playmaker Billy Knight came in with 7. Reserve forward Lou Waldhour



also weighed in with 7. Completing the scoring Anderson hit for 4, Jones for 5, and Haupt for 1. Ed Burns and Gary Allen were particularly impressive in their rebounding and aided by Neal Perkins they controlled the boards at both ends. All in all it was a good team victory and Coach Roy J. Sims is proud of the boys although both the coach and the boys realize that there is a lot of hard work ahead if we are to attain that undefeated season.

In closing, all team members wish to convey their appreciation to the students for their support and spirit that they exhibited at the first game. This undoubtedly was a big factor in our winning and we hope that it will continue to be a big factor in our future wins.

And remember, the reason that most Armstrong athletes never lose their heads is that they never have control of their brains.

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Homecoming Events Schedule

DECEMBER 13th — FRIDAY

1:30 Students will assemble in front of Armstrong Building to decorate cars and have pep rally

3:00 Homecoming parade begins

3:00-

11:00 Open House in Jenkins Hall — sponsored by Dance Committee

DECEMBER 14th — SATURDAY

8:00 Homecoming Game — Geechees vs. South Georgia (Hellenic Center)

10:15

(after the

game) Open House — Jenkins Hall
Sponsored by the Cheerleaders

DECEMBER 26th — THURSDAY

8:30-

12:00 Homecoming Reception and Dance
General Oglethorpe Hotel — Crystal Room
George Doerner and his orchestra

ARMSTRONG'S BIGGEST AND

BEST HOMECOMING — 1958

Masquers' Production of Ibsen's 'Ghosts'

Ed. Note—This is one typical report turned in the English classes criticizing the Masquers' play.

The Armstrong Masquers' production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" as directed by Ross Durfee, was excellent entertainment and provided the audience with plenty of "food for thought." Of course this opinion may be somewhat biased, as the writer is an active Masquer and extremely proud of said group. But I will try to be as objective as possible. The scenery was excellent and the lighting very effective, especially in the closing scene of the third act when the sun came in the window and shone on Oswald's face. I do think though, that a little too much light was used when Mrs. Alving turned on a small lamp and half of the stage was flooded with light. The costumes were very appropriate and added much to the atmosphere, but the use of high heels by Mrs. Alving looked awkward and a little out of line. The music used before each act was especially well chosen and aided a great deal in setting the mood for the audience.

Concerning the cast, Tiena Van Puffelen was outstanding as Mrs. Alving, and John Hopkins did an exceptional job as Pastor Manders. Both brought understanding to their roles and the scenes between the two were highlights of the play. Mrs. Alving's dignity and graciousness was excellently portrayed by Miss Van Puffelen and her scenes with Oswald were very well done, the closing scenes of the play bringing out her very effective dramatic ability.

Mr. Hopkins' interpretation of Pastor Manders combined so well the easily-led and too trusting clergyman with the self-righteous and narrow-minded priest, who only once let himself stand as a real man, that the audience was able to laugh at him, resent him, wonder at him, for a moment even admire him, and finally pity him.

Sam Magee portrayed Oswald Alving with sincerity and stood out in the scene when he described his illness to his mother, and in parts of the last act. Bill Fox was convincing as Jacob Engstrand, at times a little exaggerated and hard to understand, but good in his scene explaining his conscience to Pastor Manders. And Jackie Prow, although at times lacking the fire needed for the role, made a very pretty and effective Regina. All in all I think the play was the best that I have seen of the Masquers' productions.

Strictly Co-ed

By Lorna Lapp

This year's busy and hectic fall quarter will be culminated as usual by the College Homecoming festivities. Several new items are being added to the agenda this year, and I hope that the students of Armstrong will support their Homecoming Committee to the fullest, and make this year's celebration the best we've had yet.

On December 13 (Friday), the Committee is sponsoring a parade. All students will be invited to enter their cars, and a prize will be given for the best decorated. Candidates for Freshman King and Queen will ride in open convertibles, preferably '58 models, along with the cheerleaders and members of our undefeated basketball team.

Following the parade down Broughton Street, an Open House and Pep Rally will be held in Jenkins Hall auditorium. Music will be furnished by Davey Williams and his Hi-Fi, and refreshments will be served. (Now I know you'll be there!) The time for the parade and dance has not yet been set, but it will be announced in plenty of time for everybody to make plans to come.

The homecoming game will be held the next night, Saturday, December 14, at the Hellenic Center, with game time at 8:15 p.m. The Geechees will play South Georgia this year, and, with the fine showing that the team has already made, the game should prove to be exciting, and, we all hope, another victory for Armstrong. I hope you will support the team at this game, if at no other, because your support will really be appreciated that night.

Be sure and have that glamorous gown ready for the most gala event, December 26, the Homecoming Reception and Dance. It will be held at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in the Crystal Room from 9 'til 1. George Doerner and his orchestra will provide their usual danceable music.

The Reception will be held before the dance begins, with the receiving line composed of the President of the College, members of the faculty, Alumni Association, College Commission, and their wives.

The King and Queen of the Freshman Class will be crowned by last year's royalty, Bubba Haupt and Beverly Hursey, at about twelve midnight.

All the committees appointed for the coming events will be working very hard during the next three weeks to make this a successful Homecoming.

THOUGHTS THOUGHT WHILE DRINKING

By John Hopkins

Prison Reform is the subject of a lot of discussion these days, especially among prisoners. I have some knowledge of the situation that exists in prisons because my no-good brother Duke was once given a "vacation by the government" as we refer to it back home and Duke didn't adjust too well. One day while he was working on the rock pile making little ones out of big ones under a broiling hot sun, Duke's resentment boiled up inside him and he raised his 40-lb. sledge hammer and brought it down on the Warden's skull.

There was a rule against this.

So they took away Duke's commissary charge account for 6 weeks. This made Duke so mad he refused to participate in the next three riots. This shows how lack of understanding can make a man anti-social.

Aesculapians Organized

By Roderick Guerry

A new organization, the Aesculapians, has been formed on the Armstrong campus. The club derives its name from that of Aesculapius, the Roman god of medicine, and its membership is open to all Armstrong students who have completed two quarters of chemistry and/or two quarters of biology and who are interested in any of the allied medical fields.

At a recent meeting of the Aesculapians the following officers were elected for the year 1957-58: Roderick Guerry, president; Wilbur Dellinger, vice president; Miss Patsy Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Anne Mills, student senate representative. The steering committee, appointed by the officers, consists of William Pitts, pre-medicine; Stephen Hornstein, pre-dentistry; Miss Jane Righton, medical technology; Wilbur Delinger, pre-veterinary; Mrs. Freeda Stanford, biology. The advisor is Elmo McCray.

All interested persons who qualify for membership in the Aesculapians should get in touch with Miss Nicholson. An active program is being planned for this year.

ing, but we need your support, both physically and mentally. Take part in your homecoming, and let's show the alumni that this year's Armstrong students know how to stage the best celebrations in Savannah!

LIBRARY

Not too long ago, while constructively engaged in a tremendously exciting game of solitaire — you know, the one where you try to get the aces on the bottom — Walter Winchell, I mean, John Hopkins espied your humble man of words sitting at a table and shot a few threatening gestures his way. Before having adequate opportunity to slink out, this sniveling snob, I mean, your editor, maneuvered into position.

"Boo, I need an article on the library."

"Aw, hell, John, I don't like to do constructive things," the writer protested.

"Well, somebody has to . . . And that someone might just as well be you."

"O.K., Then upon what supreme theme of Art and Song do you wish this lamentation?"

"Tell 'um that Miss McCall has invited all Armstrong students to utilize the record collection at Hodgson Hall."

"You tell 'um."

"Tell 'um they got plenty records down there and that they are available over a five day check-out period free of charge to students."

"Wait a moment, John," your astounded correspondent responded. "You mean we HAVE a li-bury! . . . Where? . . . I've never seen it . . . What is a li-bury, anyway?"

"Oh, you know, that big brown place where they won't let you smoke, and where they store books and stuff."

Brimming over with curiosity, and having nothing else to do, you reporter carefully concluded his game and played about four more. Having reached by this time a furious peak he inquired of several other scholars as to the location of such a place. He was accorded on each occasion with dull, perplexed stares as to the existence of a li-bury on the campus.

At last the writer obtained from an instructor verification that we have a Li-bury and that it is located opposite the park on the corner of Whitaker and Gaston Sts. GulpandGolly, sho-nuff, there it stood, the Li-bury. Aghast, he inquired of a charming hostess as to where the records were stored. Having been informed, he immediately set forth and stumbled down a flight of stairs to the basement. Not only were records to be found down there, but magazines, too. Even ESQUIRE!

Two hours later the writer plunged into the realm of classical music. This

Glee Club

The Armstrong College Glee Club under the direction of J. Harry Persse, father of Irish triplets, will present its annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, December 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Armstrong building.

The program will include Christmas carols from many lands and many types. An interesting feature of the program will be traditional carols sung with audience participation. Several solo selections will also be included.

The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

was an enlightening experience as he had before rigidly clung to the concept that classical music consisted of "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Star Spangled Banner" and a sensuous recitation of "Song of the Chattahoochee." Notably lacking was an adequate selection of "Rotten Roll" and "Writhin' in Booz."

Use of the Armstrong College record collection can be an extremely rewarding practice. For instance, immeasurable prestige is always accorded to those seen walking around with albums tucked under arm. A friend of the writer's is presently working on a complete dinner set of records for six. He has sufficient 33's, but is just a little short on 45's. These and other benefits are more fully illustrated in chapter five of the author's best selling contribution to American youth entitled **How to Win Friends and Influence Teachers**.

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Dear 'Geechees,

Susan Dolan returned Harry Padgett's diamond — the path is now cleared for Gary Allen . . . Lance Smith and Judy Williams are a constant pair . . . Lorna Lapp seen with Jack Sanders and Earl Himes, and others . . . Judy Glisson is goo-goo eyed over Charlie Kilpatrick . . . Tiena Van Puffelen waiting faithfully for Mac Fisch's return . . . Anne Mills seen with "Lindy" Hornstein quite often—golf anyone? . . . Tiffany Wilson is sporting a gorgeous sparkler from Joe Ferraby . . . Attention all rats of Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Beta —you will pay for subordinating your superiors . . . The first basketball game of the season opened with a bang — no, that was no sports car racing over the floor — it was Billy Knight . . . Lots of couples were at the game — Nancy Blitch and Dickie Adams — John Porter and Vicki Beall.

"Scene" Around the Dump — Helen Schuster flashing Guyton Wilkinson's fraternity pin . . . Joyce Krenson flashing her familiar smile because of Randy Bishop . . . Jack Conners staring at Dottie Barnett . . . Jaunice Romano still talking about Eddie Dykes . . . Louise Cunningham still lost in her game of Bridge.

Harriet Sapp is remaining true to Lonnie Blisset . . . Nicki Gann seen at "Ghosts" rehearsal with an unknown . . . Established fact — Sam McGee has sexy eyes — beware girls, that ain't all!

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